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The University Hatchet

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Vol. 33, No. 8

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Cue & Curtain Selects Cast, Begins Work On First Play

Gusack and Kailey Given
Major Roles in "See
Naples and Die"

All Other Roles
Are Cast Friday

Business Staff Meeting Is
Called for To-
morrow

Ross Pope, business manager
of Cue and Curtain, announces
a meeting of the business staff
tomorrow night at 8:30 in Cor-
coran Hall.

With Peggy Gusack, Eve Kailey,
Charles McKiver, and Lawrence
Beckerman selected for major roles
and the casting of the rest of the
characters completed, rehearsals
for "See Naples and Die," Cue and
Curtain's first production of the
year, began last Friday night.

Miss Gusack will play Nanette
Dodge Kosoff, the sister of Mary
Elizabeth Dodge Norton, portrayed
by Maxine Mitchell, whom she
saves from the blackmail threat
of Ivan Kosoff, played by Becker-
man, by marrying him. McKiver
is cast as Charles Carroll, a young
American and former fiancé of Nan
Kosoff, and whose life is made
miserable by the fact that she was
unable to explain her choice to him.

Miss Kailey plays Lucy Evans,
a straight comedy part of an elder-
ly American, tourist on her first
trip to Europe, who becomes em-
broiled in the plot through her
kind-hearted efforts to keep things
cheery and bright and never quite
aware what things are all about.
Others in the cast are: Charles
Turner as Rawlinson, the Caspar
Milquetoast Englishman; Hamilton
Colt, as Angelo d'Medici, the lazy
keeper of the Pensione d'Medici,
where the action of the play is
centered; Mary Stuart deVore, as
Angelo's wife, Jjordis; Betty Em-
erson as Louise, servant of the
d'Medici; John Kendrick as Hugo
von Klaus, the kindly German;
Marilyn Miller as Kengunde Wand,
the wife of Gen. Jan Skufany, a
Rumanian patriot-rebel, portrayed
by Fred Rawlings; Leon S. Eis-
berg, as the carriage driver; James
F. Pitt, as Stephan, valet to Kos-
loff; Leonard Lieberman, as the
Fascist guard; and Richard V.
Boulger, as the postman. Joseph
Kline and Norman Stein have the
chess player roles.

Director Beers stated when in-
terviewed that of the 18 people
assigned roles in the production
were new to Cue and Curtain and
that associate members will not be
announced until next week, before
which time anyone interested in
this phase of the production will
be considered by reviewing board
for places on the staff.

Pharmacists Form Society

New Professional Group
Will Be Open for All
Pharmacy Students

Students of the Pharmacy School
held a smoker Friday night to de-
cide on the organization of a
pharmaceutical society which would
be open to all members of the
School Pharmacy.

Maurice Shapiro was elected
temporary chairman for the meet-
ing to be held this week, at which
time the foundation for the organi-
zation of a professional society will
be laid. At this meeting officers will
be elected and the mechanics of
the club decided upon.

The objectives of the club will
be threefold, first to sponsor a trip
each spring to visit the laboratories
of one of the large manufacturers
in either Detroit, Chicago or New
York; second, to hold monthly
meetings at which some outstand-
ing man in pharmacy will be in-
vited to Washington to speak to
the club; third, to have several
social meetings throughout the year.

Internationalists Meet on Nov. 8

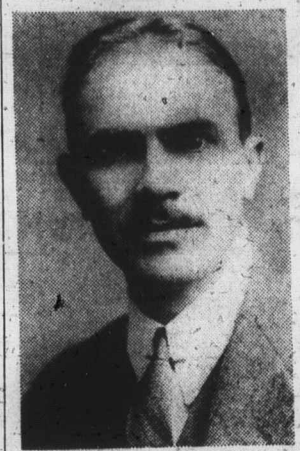
Club Will Formulate Plans
For Season

The International Students So-
ciety will hold a business meeting
which all members are request-
ed to attend, at International
House Nov. 18 at 8 p. m. Plans for
the Thanksgiving Bridge Party on
Nov. 24 and International Night,
Dec. 4, will be formulated.

The corrected list of new mem-
bers recently admitted to the so-
ciety is as follows:

Marcel Van Hemert, Netherlands;
Herbert Myers, Canada; Arturo
Robinson, Chile; Jan Shieh, China;
Jeanne Faugere, France; F. J. Reu-
ter, Switzerland; Mrs. Maria Rocca
and Fulvio Zingaro, Italy; Elko Pu-
kui, Japan; Carlos J. Hernandez,
Jose Alegria, Gustavo Beloso, Lis-
tor, Belavez, Nestor Berrios, and
Willie Julia, Puerto Rico; Miguel
Aguiar, and Catalino Area, Philip-
pines; Alex Castro, El Salvador;
Miriam Wydra, Germany; Annette
Rich, Elizabeth Burnett, Robert
Fern, and William Bailey, United
States; Gertrude Samuels, England.

Bement to Teach During Summer At Grad School



Professor Bement

Douglas Bement, professor of
English, has been appointed to
teach during the 1937 summer ses-
sions at Breadloaf, graduate school
of composition. The school is run
by Dartmouth College and is con-
sidered by authorities to be the
best school of its kind in the coun-
try, according to Dr. DeWitt C.
Croissant, professor of English.

Professor Bement will teach a
course in composition and the writ-
ing of the short story. "Weaving the
Short Story," has attracted much
attention in writing circles, as well
as scholastic circles. At the Uni-
versity he has taught creative writ-
ing courses and has directed stu-
dent written radio dramas, besides
teaching other English classes.

Cherry Tree Editors Name 86 To Staff

Groups Urged to Signify
Preferred Dates for
Photographs

Editors of the Cherry Tree last
week announced the names of a
staff of 86 which will compile the
book this year, and began actual
work toward its publication.

Fraternity and sorority officers
should contact Ethel Nelson, editor,
immediately, to arrange a date on
which they desire pictures of their
group taken. Her phone is Colum-
bia 0952. Organizations that fail
to arrange for a date before next
Saturday will have an arbitrary
date set for them by the editors.

The following sororities, have
chosen the dates indicated to have
their pictures taken:
Nov. 21, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nov.
24, Sigma Kappa; and Nov. 28,
Kappa Delta.

Seniors, members of sororities
and fraternities, and members of
other organizations planning to
have a page in the yearbook are
eligible to have their photographs
taken. It is not compulsory that
they be taken on the same day
that their organization has been
assigned.

The staff has been announced as
follows:
Activities staff:
Edmund Browning, section head;
Charles Moore.

Elizabeth Coale, editor; Doris
Blitzing, Phyllis Blitzing, Charles
Grunwell, Gussie Mae Hanley,
Lela Hatchett, Beulah Koster, Vir-
ginia McCabe, and Winifred Wilcox.

Business staff:
Bruce Kerr, editor; Austin Beall.

(See Cherry Tree, page 4)

Masonic Election Is Set for Friday

Reorganization Meeting at
7:15 in Corcoran

A reorganization meeting, called
for the purpose of putting the Ma-
sonic Club back on the active list,
will be held in Corcoran 17 at 7:15
p. m. Friday, when officers will be
elected, George Sangster, acting
president, stated yesterday.

Faced with the immediate neces-
sity of paying \$21.67 to the National
League of Masonic Clubs, of which
the club was a member, for rein-
statement, Henry Holstock, chair-
man of the reorganization commit-
tee, hopes that all students and fac-
ulty men who are Masons, and who
are willing to see the club remain
active on the campus will attend
Friday.

The National League of Masonic
Clubs endows two chairs, one in po-
litical science, and one in political
economy at George Washington.
These chairs have been endowed
since 1928.

Morgan Speaks On Horace Mann

Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the
Journal of the National Education
Association, will speak at Chapel
Friday. Speaking during American
Education Week, he chooses an ap-
propriate topic in discussing Hor-
ace Mann, educator and statesman,
who was a member of the Massa-
chusetts State Legislature, secre-
tary of the state board of educa-
tion, member of Congress and, at
the time of his death was presi-
dent of Antioch College, Yellow
Springs, Ohio.

Homecoming Plans Include Midnight Rally

Rialto Theatre Contracted
As Scene for Gala
Celebration

Fraternities, Sororities Are
Being Contacted for Full
Co-operation

The Rialto Theater has been con-
tracted for the scene of a gala mid-
night rally to be held Wednesday,
Nov. 25 at 11 p. m., as part of this
year's annual Homecoming celebra-
tion, Ross Pope, chairman of the
rally committee, announced last
week. Tickets will be available at
25 cents each.

In connection with their open
house programs fraternities and sor-

orities are being contacted in an
effort to have their groups go to
the theater en masse. A big event
of the rally will be the showing
of the pictures of the Rice game.

The feature picture will be a re-
vival of the Four Marx Brothers in
a football picture called "Horse-
feathers." The comedy will be an-
other football story starring Mickey
Mouse.

In order to impress upon the
alumni the tremendous improve-
ments that have taken place this
last year there will be a tea at 4
o'clock in Strong Hall and dedi-
cated extensions for the new Social
Sciences building will be held at
5 o'clock. Both events will be on
Nov. 25.

Macartney Will
Address Student
Civil Engineers

The student branch of the Amer-
ican Society of Civil Engineers
will have its regular monthly meet-
ing tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Cor-
coran Hall.

Morton Macartney, who spoke to
the group last year on the "Golden
Gate Bridge," will speak. Macar-
tney is chief engineer of the Re-
construction Finance Corporation
and was formerly assistant chief
engineer and engineering examiner.
He has had 35 years of engineer-
ing experience which includes rail-
road and municipal work as city
engineer in Spokane, Washington,
and at a later date as director of
public works at Orlando, Florida.

His talk tomorrow will be an out-
line of the construction of the
Colorado River Aqueduct. This pro-
ject is being developed by 13
states, including Los Angeles in
Southern California, to bring into
this metropolitan area, water from
the Colorado River. The aqueduct
is about 290 miles long, is to cost
about 20 million dollars, and is one
of the outstanding projects of this
character in the world. Macartney
will supplement his talk with lan-
tern slides.

Bollinger Speaks Tomorrow

H. M. Bollinger, general plant
dial supervisor of the Chesapeake
& Potomac Telephone Co., will ad-
dress the members of the Ameri-
can Institute of Electrical Engi-
neers tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Cor-
coran 10.

Center Party Advances,
Postpones Elections in
Bitter Fight

After a bitter fight over a techni-
cally, the Center party adjourned
last week, postponing elections un-
til tomorrow night when they will
be held in Corcoran 10. At the
same meeting, the list of delegates,
which has been picked by the ex-
ecutive committee will be gone
over, and approved or disapproved.
Morris Kruger, chairman pro tem,
announced that some names were
omitted from this list because of
an expressed or understood desire
by some people not to be included.

The executive committee was
given power at the last meeting
to pick a tentative list of candi-
dates for seats in the Union, and
submit it for approval at the next
party meeting. The list of 48 has
already been drawn up, and includes
all who have done any work for
the party or expressed an active
interest in it, Kruger said.

The technicality upon which the
last scheduled election was thrown
out was the fact that The Hatchet,
which announced the election,
came out on Tuesday, whereas the
meeting was held the following
Monday, and therefore not seven
days notice had been given, as is
required in the party constitution.

Center delegates, who will form
the most powerful group in the
Union, although not a majority,
(See Center, page 4)

Alumni Activities Boom This Season

"Review" Issued, Directory Projected, Extension Continued

By Arthur Branscombe
As the Homecoming Committee
sends plans forward for what, ac-
cording to its chairman, Hugh H.
Clegg, will be "the biggest and
most enthusiastic Homecoming we
have yet held," other alumni ac-
tivity seems to be trying to rival
it, not surpass, that of Homecoming.
Reviews, Directories, new Alumni
Clubs, a National Council, all are
products of a new drive among
alumni.

"The continuing relationship be-
tween a university and its gradu-
ates is a wellspring of strength,
both to the institution and to the
alumni membership," wrote Presi-
dent Marvin last May in the first
issue of the Alumni Review.

In the midst of this feverish ac-
tivity on the part of alumni and
students to make the Fifth Home-
coming the best ever, it is surpris-
ing to realize what has been going
on to strengthen that "continuing
For Vol. I, No. II" of the Alumni

Party Action to Save Co-op Follows Poor Sales Return

Toothman Talks
Over C. B. S. As
Youngest Voter



James Toothman

James Toothman, a student of the
University and the nation's young-
est voter, was one of five persons
featured in a Columbia Broad-
casting System presentation of human-
interest events Tuesday night.

Toothman spoke over the network

Farley Was Right,
But So Was Hatchet

Jim Farley was right—but so
was The Hatchet's straw vote!
On Oct. 27 final tabulation of the
poll conducted by the paper of
the student body gave Presi-
dent Roosevelt a percentage of
63.33 and Governor Landon, 23.58.
Last week's landslide gave Presi-
dent Roosevelt an approximate
percentage of 60.7, and Governor
Landon 37.6.

from WJSV's studios as the na-
tion's youngest voter. His 21st
birthday was Nov. 3rd, and as he
voted in West Virginia by absentee
ballot, sending it in four days be-
fore election, he actually voted be-
fore he was of age, but legally
enough.

Featured along with Toothman
were the nation's oldest voters and
the youngest campaigner and the
last voter of the day, speaking from
various spots in the country.

Toothman credited Francis Com-
pton, his roommate, who induced
him to cast his ballot, for the singu-
lar honor conferred upon him as
the nation's youngest voter.

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(See Center, page 4)

Science History
Seminar Starts

Scholars, members of the faculty,
and graduate students will partici-
pate in the first meeting of a new-
ly-organized seminar, "History of
Science," tonight in C-205.

Topic of discussion tonight will
be "European Sources of Colonial
Sciences," with Prof. Wood Gray
of the history department leading
the discussion and four prominent
speakers, Dr. C. B. Garnett, of the
philosophy department; Dr. Colin
Mackall, of the chemistry depart-
ment; M. C. Selkirk of the Library
of Congress, and Fred E. Brash,
national secretary of the "History
of Science" society, who will speak
on four men important in the field.

The seminar is to be conducted
through the presentation of papers
at each two-hour session to be held
the second Tuesday of each month.

Ralph Lanlass, graduate of the
Law School, and an alumnus of the
fraternity, gave a short talk on the
organization of Phi Delta Phi.

Thirty guests from the Law
School attended the smoker. Facu-
lty members present included Wil-
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fessor of law; Gilbert Lewis Hall,
and James Oliver Murdock.

Colonel Clephane discussed pro-
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pleadings being prepared and re-
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preme Court. He maintained the
possibility of a much more simpli-
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The final class of instruction in
Hatchet news-writing will be held
Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. in
Corcoran 12, the board of editors
announces. It is essential that all
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present. The class will be a re-
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uted.

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Nov. 18 at the same time and place.
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from the staff.

Progressives Take More
Books in Effort to Put
Plan Over

With sales of cooperative social
activity books reported far behind
schedule, the Progressive Party last
week launched a campaign to "put
the co-op across."

At a meeting attended by repre-
sentatives of all fraternities and
sorority members of the party
Wednesday the Co-op was discussed
at length and additional books were
distributed for sale by each group.

Fraternities were each allotted 40
books to sell and sororities 20.
Sales of the co-op all year have
been behind those of two years ago,
when the system was first tried
out. The latest report made to the
Student Council, presented at the
meeting Oct. 27 showed slightly
over 200 books had been sold. At
the same time, two years ago 350
books had been sold.

It will be necessary to sell be-
tween 350 and 400 books to make
the plan a success.

The co-op was revived this year
following the Progressive victory
in campus elections last April, on
a platform which included the co-op.

Work on the co-op was started
shortly after the end of school last
spring, with the appointment of
John Pickens as director by Ross
Pope, president of the Student
Council.

(See Co-op, page 4)

Independents' First Forum Hears Pendill

Speaker Outlines 5 Points
To Explain Monetary
System

"We have stalled along and cre-
ated a basically unworkable debt
and credit structure," Claude G.
Pendill told the first session of the
Inquiry Forum inaugurated by the
Men's Independent Thursday.

Speaking as an "active business
man just a little confused" as to
the workings of the present eco-
nomic system, Pendill outlined five
points in explanation of the pres-
ent monetary system:

1. Our money is made by private
individuals at the will of the bank-
ers.
2. It is made by loans; it is debt
money and not based on gold.
3. The security is the production
of the borrower.
4. Money is made as a separate
commodity, and sold as such.
5. It is made without any relation
to goods to be exchanged.

"Things we use today," he said,
"are not the exclusive property of
those who make them—they were
invented by Galileo, Archimedes,
Edison." It is our social heritage to
share them.

A type of consumer dividend pro-
posed in HR-9216—was suggested by
the speaker, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Michigan, and a war vet-
eran from Newburyport, Mass., who
was former vice-president of Ster-
ling Silver.

Harold W. Skags was elected sec-
retary of the Independents at the
business meeting following the dis-
cussion. Plans for extension of
the social program were suggested.

(See Independents, page 4)

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Walter C. Clephane, professor
emeritus of law, was the principal
speaker at the annual smoker of
Phi Delta Phi, men's legal frater-
nity, Friday, at the Hay-Adams
House.

Colonel Clephane discussed pro-
posed changes in procedure and
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Final Hatchet Classes
In Writing Tomorrow

(See Alumni, page 4)

Westminster Club Hears Address By Dean Wilbur



Dean Wilbur

Dr. William A. Wilbur, professor
emeritus of English, will speak at
the meeting of the Presbyterian
Students' Westminster Club tomor-
row at 8 o'clock in Columbian
House.

Dean Wilbur has taken an active
interest in the formation of the re-
ligious groups on the campus and
has been instrumental in their
growth. He was in charge of chapel
service while teaching.

The meeting is open.

Law Review Plans Special March Issue

C. B. Aitchison Heads
Group for I.C.C. Anni-
versary Publication

Under the direction of Clyde B.
Aitchison, member of the Interstate
Commerce Commission, plans for a
special issue of the George Wash-
ington Law Review commemorating
the fiftieth anniversary of the
founding of the Commission are
now under way. According to Ait-
chison the issue will appear early
in March.

Dean William C. Van Vleet of
the Law School and Mr. Clarence
A. Miller of the American Short
Line Railroad Association complete
the committee in charge.

The November issue of the Re-
view which has just gone to press
contains articles by Walter C.
Sauer, attorney of the Reconstruc-
tion Finance Corporation, and Col.
O. R. McGuire, counsel of the Gen-
eral Accounting Office.

Bankruptcy Law Discussed

The article by Sauer, entitled
"An Experiment in Municipal Re-
financing: Factual Background of
Ashton v. Cameron County Water
Improvement District No. One,"
deals with one of the most impor-
tant decisions handed down by a
United States Court during the
closing days of the last term. The
Court there held unconstitutional
Section 80 of the Bankruptcy Act
which had extended provisions of
Federal Bankruptcy to cities and
other political subdivisions of
States. Petitions for review of the
decisions filed by 10 states through
their attorneys general were de-
nied at the opening of the present
term of the Supreme Court in Oc-
tober.

Sauer discusses the factual back-
ground of the provisions for munici-
pal bankruptcy and the Ashton case,
particularly from the stand-
point of the relation of the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation pro-
gram to municipal debt problems.
The article is an illuminating study
of value to all municipalities and
state subdivisions faced with debt
refinancing problems and to at-
torneys and investors interested in
municipal bonds.

Sauer is a member of the bar of
the State of New Jersey and a grad-
(See Law Review, page 4)

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In Writing Tomorrow

(See Alumni, page 4)

Radio Players Seek Honors In Broadcast In Competition

Community Chest Sponsors
Contest for Amateur
Drama Groups

Will Be Thursday

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States; National Scholastic Press Association.

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LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE

Board of Editors
Editor.....**WILLIAM S. CHEATHAM**
Associate Editor.....**MARGARET DAVIS**
Associate Editor.....**HOWARD W. ENNES, Jr.**
Associate Editor.....**ROBERT W. HOWELL**

Senior Staff Members
Arthur Branscombe, Edmund Browning, Harry Ceppos, John Daugherty, Terrie Egan, Howard Mace, Winfield Rankin, James C. Thomas.

Business Staff
Business Manager.....**BERNARD HOLDEN**

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1918. (University Exchange) then as for "Publications Office." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday, call District 6170.
For last-minute news call National 5838.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Tuesday, November 10, 1936

Rare Praise For Character

OUR already firm contention that the personnel of our football squad is made up of genuine men who contribute their part as enthusiastic students, contrary to the too often expressed public opinion which marks the average collegiate gridiron man as a cold-blooded, mercenary player, is further substantiated by a quotation from Bruce Laver, sports editor of the Houston Post as follows:

"Coach Jim Pile's University of George Washington football players came in for a big hand from south-stand fans Saturday afternoon. When Red Vickers raced 30 yards for a touchdown every member of the squad not in the ball game stood and applauded the Red-Head's run. It was the first time this scribe has had the pleasure of watching a club show that sort of sportsmanship.

"The little gesture was overlooked by many fans, and those who happened to glance at the bench praised the visitors and gave each George Washington man a round of applause as he left the game and headed for the bench.

"George Washington University will NOT win national honors; will not finish undefeated and untied for the year—but there's one thing certain, the Colonials will head the list for applauding that run and that means plenty!"

This type of compliment, and it is justified, is virtually greater than would be one merely commending the team for unexcelled playing. It calls attention to the fine quality of men we have and to the fact that our athletics develop character and the cultured side of manhood as well as striving toward unconquerable brawn.

One Professor Read It!

WE KNOW definitely that one professor read the recent expression of The Hatchet which discussed teaching and a few specific student ideas about the presentation and delivery of lecture notes, explanations and illustrations. This professor immediately invited members of his classes to make constructive suggestions. Of course, as would be expected, the professor who so promptly and courteously took an outward step to improve his teaching technique, had already cultivated excellent methods of teaching.

Perhaps other professors have also taken steps to improve their methods of presentation, though they have not done so publicly. We realize this is not an undertaking that can produce results overnight. Each and every professor, whether or not this advice may pertain to his methods, may be sure that it was intended to be constructive as well as essential.

We hope that other professors will follow the idea previously set forth in this column so that classes might be the joy they should be, and students would feel a distinct loss should they fail to attend classes.

Smoking Lessons

THE HATCHET has received criticism both favorable and unfavorable regarding its recent stand urging students to respect the Administration's request that men and women refrain from smoking in classrooms and corridors.

We learn from officials that the Administration is pleased with the attitude generally taken by students, and it is apparent from observation that many constant smokers have willingly complied with the request. However, there are yet many students who, through carelessness or a lack of being informed, continue to smoke. We hope these men and women will voluntarily comply with the request, so the walls of our rooms and corridors may remain free from large "No Smoking" signs and rigid rules, such as are found in several large universities as a result of fire regulations as well as other reasons.

Grades Are Private

THE University in providing work for NYA students has been obliged to give many of them work which puts them into contact with their classmates' grades and sometimes even results in the grading of tests. This work is obviously of the type which must be done impartially and which should be undertaken with the idea that knowledge gained in such work should be kept confidential.

The fact that some students' records have been occasionally passed out by NYA students seems to indicate that discretion has not always been practiced. And the assurance, whether made facetiously or not, that one of the correctors would see to it that his acquaintance got good marks, sounds like rather poor humor to say the least.

It also might not be a bad idea if some of them refrained from heartily informing their acquaintances that they have flunked their latest tests. Especially before an audience.

Although some local universities allow students to consult their files at any time, it has been the policy of George Washington to regard a student's grades as part of his own personal business to be publicized or kept quiet as he desires. Even in cases where a student makes honors, the registrar's office has refused to reveal scholastic averages without full authorization from the student in question.

It seems regrettable that thoughtlessness on the part of a few, and we wish to stress the fact that the guilt lies with only a few, should be permitted to upset this truly admirable University policy. We feel sure that a second thought on the part of those who have offended should be enough to make them realize the extent to which such action is offensive.

From Today's Confusion

Music of University Should Be Made Available.

By Margaret Davis

A LETTER to President Marvin, March 13, 1936, read in part:

"My Dear Dr. Marvin:
"By way of introduction, I am that Irishman who composed the Buff and Blue, and I am mighty proud of the fact that such a school, as you are developing George Washington into, uses my song."
"A year or so ago I obtained from Fred Waring, of Waring's Pennsylvanians, his arrangement of the 'Buff and Blue', and sent same to the Alumni Secretary with the idea in mind that it would be quite a feather in the cap of George Washington to have an arrangement by so well known an orchestra."



Davis

Eugene Sweeney, author of the Buff and Blue, was presented with the orchestration by Fred Waring, Waring, appearing at the Palace Theater some years ago, asked Sweeney to come down on the stage and sing the number for him, since no written copy of the number existed at the time. In return, Waring promised Sweeney a copy of the orchestration. Two years ago the orchestration was sent to the University and has since been pigeonholed. Yesterday Dr. Harmon, director of the Glee Club, who now has possession of the orchestration, said that he would cooperate with Leon Brusiloff, band director, in making use of the 16 piece orchestration this year. And so we may expect to see this gift to the University used after several years' delay.

But to limit the use of this music to University units seems to us unfortunate. The ideal situation would be to have available printed orchestrations of "The Buff and Blue" and other George Washington songs. These could be given to local or transient bands and orchestras so that the University songs might be used throughout the country. Too often we listen to other college songs played where ours might have been included had music been available.

There seems to be no particular group on campus which would naturally be called upon to back the publishing of such music, but if any organization, club, council or class is looking for something to do which will help to tie faculty, students, and alumni closer to that indefinable person we are wont to call Alma Mater, here is a noble solution!



Comments
by on Events
ROBERT HOWELL

"Remains to Be Seen What Pledge Council Will Accomplish Under New Status."

THERE is a tendency on the part of many organizations on this and any other campus to exist and function according to rather loose principles that have been handed down under the general heading of "tradition."

There is a tendency also for any group to maintain and exercise control as long as possible over another body.

The Interfraternity Council, then, is to be commended on its drawing up of a constitution for the Interfraternity Pledge Council; thereby giving the latter body a set of definite regulations under which to operate and a fixed status about which no misunderstandings will arise.

The constitution was the idea of Ben Candland, president of the Interfraternity Council and delegate on the council from Sigma Chi. The actual working out was done by a committee composed of Ben Coleman, William Rochelle, and Buddy Cook, delegates from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively.

The committee went to work on the constitution to eliminate the situation of the Pledge Council existing largely to stage the Interfraternity Pledge Prom, doing little else, according to Candland. How well the committee accomplished this can be seen from an examination of the constitution, a brief, concise, but complete document.

Pledges will have a full program of activities, social, and otherwise, if the provisions of the constitution were carried out. The Pledge Council is empowered to sponsor any type of activity so long as there is no conflict with activities of the Interfraternity Council.

Not yet in final form, though it has been adopted and is in effect, the constitution embraces seven articles, including sections on officers, committees, membership, meetings, activities, finances, among others.

The constitution states definitely that a pledge dance shall be sponsored, and adds also that a pledge smoker shall be sponsored during the first semester each year.

The conscious purpose of the Interfraternity Council and the Pledge Council, which has been the source of misunderstandings on several occasions, is cleared up by the constitution, which makes the Interfraternity Council's supervision an advisory one only. The pledge group will function independently and except for amendments to its constitution will not have to submit anything to the Interfraternity Council for approval. The latter group, however, can step in and veto any acts of the Pledge Council.

No more will officers be "machined" into their posts on the Pledge Council. A system of rotation, similar to that of the Interfraternity Council, is provided. Under it delegates from six fraternities are eligible to hold offices on the council each year. They rotate in pairs, each pair being eligible for either of two offices and an agreement being reached between the eligible groups as to which shall have each office.

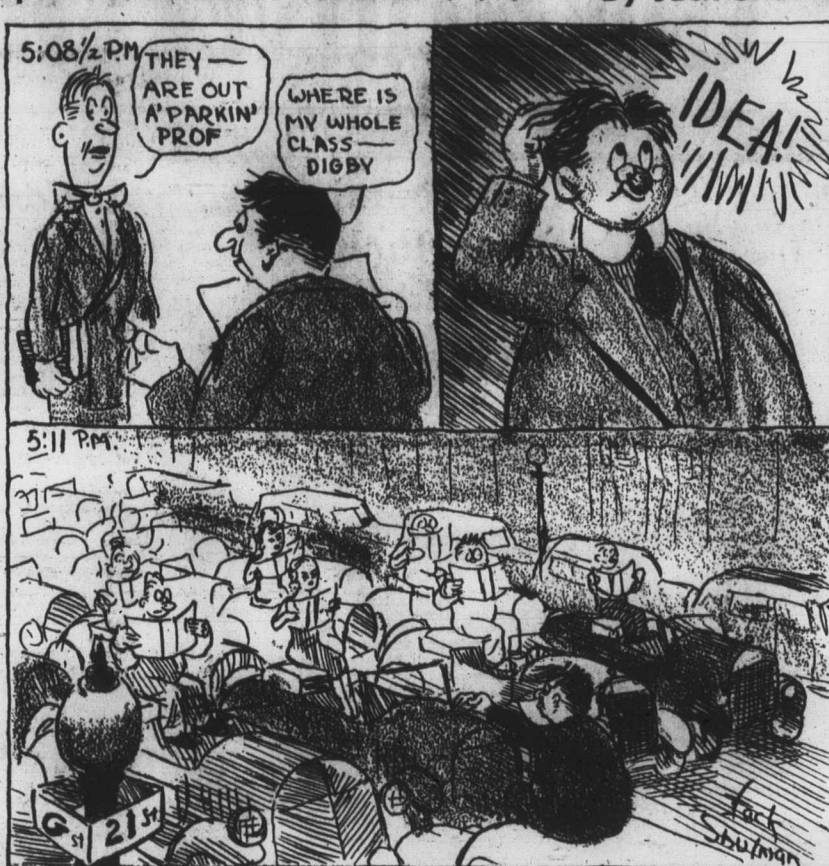
Provision is made for a vote of the entire council, if an agreement is not reached by the two eligible groups, to determine how the offices are to be divided.

The article on finances should make for a closer check and better accounting of finances, a matter which frequently has subjected Interfraternity Councils to considerable censure in the past. This article is one of those which has not been completely worked out yet as the Interfraternity Council was not sure just what should be included.

The pledges now know just what they can do with their council, what is its relation to the Interfraternity Council and to them. It remains to be seen what they will accomplish under their new status.

Topic For Student Council . . .

By Jack Shulman



PRICELESS FOOTBALL

"The Defense of a University's Intellectual Integrity Lies With the President and Faculty . . . They Have Failed . . . the Duty Now Is With the Student"

By Howard Ennes

The Hatchet herewith presents the first of a series of articles discussing the status of intercollegiate football in the present educational system. Opinions expressed in the series are not necessarily the editorial position of The Hatchet.

IN a letter to Martin Luther in May, 1519, Erasmus wrote: "Instead of holding the universities in contempt, we ought rather to endeavor to recall them to more sober studies."

Today the student of the American university finds that duty incumbent upon himself. He finds that it is left to him to vividly point out and force correction of certain prevalent evils and inconsistencies in his higher educational system because those in authority to make needed changes have blinded themselves to the continued abortion of the ideal of democratic education.

More Than an Ideal

More than an ideal of education is at stake today. We find under the flag of "university" an amazing conglomeration of "practical" studies—business administration, commercial studies, homemaking, journalism; a remarkable combination of graduate research schools and undergraduate degree-manufacturing machines; a highly geared publicity unit activated by "big-time" football run on a high profit basis that excludes the more worthwhile university functions from all but superficial mention—all of these well known to the administrators and faculty, and to a lesser degree to the students, but ignored because any move of change would be unpopular or contrary to the "best interests of the university."

Of these, the one brought most forcibly to our attention, the competitive intercollegiate football, the orgy of Roman gladiatorial days, of cheering thousands in rain, snow, or sun-beaten amphitheaters, of brass bands, or frenzied cheering, of violent human contact.

A visitor from Europe, witnessing for the first time such displays as we have each Saturday, could only in wonderment ask: these two questions:

"What relation has this astonishing athletic display to the work of an intellectual agency like a university?"

"How do students, devoted to study, find either time or money to stage so costly a performance?" And if that visitor from Europe were to attempt to understand and answer those questions, it would be entirely necessary to review the history of the American higher educational system.

Some 50 years ago, our institutions of higher learning went under the title "college" and gave degrees through required courses in Greek, Latin, mathematics, and so on. The college attempted to give the youth a general cultural background that would put him into the world a cultivated man.

"Purpose to Teach"
The conscious purpose of the college was to teach. President H. S. Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation of Teaching wrote in 1929 in the preface to the Institution's report on American College Athletics, "and, as a teaching agency, to bring college youth to an understanding and appreciation of the intellectual life—in a word, to teach the boy to think."

But the United States began to get sensitive about the fact that it was losing its students to European universities. American pride could not stand that, and, President Pritchett continued, "in their haste to become universities, our colleges adopted the name and then proceeded as rapidly as possible to grow up to it. This was effected by superimposing a graduate school on the old college. Two disparate educational systems were merged into one. It was the first great merger."

The revolution of the college into the university had far-reaching effects, and the changes have been significant. "In the United States the composite institution called a university is doubtless still an intellectual agency," President Pritchett says. "But it is also a social, a commercial, and an athletic agency, and these activities have in recent years appreciably overshadowed the intellectual life, which the university is assumed to exist."

In the second place, the football craze that so astonishes the foreign visitor is not a student's game, as it once was. It is a highly organized commercial enterprise.

Four Americans

Star in Opera's Annual Concert

By Frank F. Burnet

THE Metropolitan Opera Quartet gave its annual concert here Sunday at Constitution Hall, and it was a quartet in which Americans may well take pride. All four artists were Americans, with the possible exception of Mr. Conrad Mayo, whom I do not know. Mr. Mayo, of the Chicago Civic Opera, substituted for Mr. Julius Huehn.

Miss Josephine Antoine, soprano, Miss Helen Oheim, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Joseph Bentonelli, tenor, are all recent additions to the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. Bentonelli was formerly Joe Benton, of Oklahoma, before he went to Europe to sing in opera.

The quartet is perhaps not the equal of those heard here in former years, particularly those in which Rose Hampton, Grace Moore, Richard Bonelli, and Edward Johnson appeared. But what it lacked in voice it made up in a beautifully selected program.

Audiences are apt to play favorites, as one did two seasons ago when Grace Moore, a screen favorite, sang with the quartet. The custom may be deplored, but it's always with us. Sunday's audience seemed to prefer Mr. Bentonelli and Miss Antoine as soloists.

Mr. Bentonelli sang the aria, "Che gelida manina," from "Bohème." As encores he sang a new song, "I'm Here to Call the Roll," and a 17th Century song, "When Thou Care."

Miss Antoine sang the "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah," giving perfect expression to its delicate, rippling beauty. Giving "The Last Rose of Summer" as an encore, Miss Antoine was again recalled. She concluded with the aria, "Una voce poco fa," from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."



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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Les Miserables

Better in French Than in English

By Tatyana Jansy

EVERYBODY knows the story of Jean Valjean, who was condemned for having stolen a loaf of bread and who, after having been in prison for many years, was pursued almost all his life by a police officer. Yes, even Hollywood knows that story, so it made a picture of it some time ago. Frederick March was Jean Valjean.

Seeing the French version of the novel I kept thinking how "miserable" Frederick March must have felt when he saw this picture. Hollywood must have been green with envy.

The picture was not momentous in terms of millions of dollars spent; it was not breathtakingly exciting; nor was its dialogue witty or clever—Hollywood's first prerequisites—but the result was excellent.

Harry Baur, of course, gave the greatest contribution. Heavily set, massive and silent, he dominated the picture with a personality that seemed the expression of his physical build. A slow turning of the head, a look, and a lift of an eyebrow spoke a language more impressive than words could be. Only once in the whole course of the picture did he really get excited. That was when he discovered that he had, by his stubbornness, robbed a little boy of some money. There Baur was doubly impressive, because of the pathos that excitement lent to this so quiet and powerful man.

Harry Baur, although dominating the picture left some room for the performance of the others. Javert, the police officer, seemed much more alive than the "monster" version of Charles Laughton in the English picture, just because he emphasized the dullness and insignificance of the character rather than his brutality.

Especially interesting in the smaller parts were the father of Thauw, the young hero who was the Frenchest possible Frenchman, and the little girl whom Valjean adopts, who was not only natural—which in itself seems an accomplishment—but also a good actress. The whole picture decidedly showed a real determination to interpret the values of the novel correctly and not to try to substitute their own version.

"You look sweet enough to eat." "I do eat. Where shall we go?"—Californian.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for the students—graduates and undergraduates will be organized." Hmm.—Duke Chronicle.

Reporter: I have an idea.
Editor: Treat it kindly. It's in a strange place.—Utah Chronicle.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN
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Social Events Announced By Campus Organizations; Pledges Will Be Honored

Kappa Delta Gives Formal Pledge Dance Sat. Evening

Other Activities, Functions Get Under Way This Season

HONORING new pledges, celebrating Founders' Day, and for other purposes, a large number of social events were recently announced by campus organizations. Chi Omega will give a dance in honor of its pledges at the Willard, Thursday.

Kappa Delta will hold a formal pledge dance Saturday evening at its house.

Zeta Tau Alpha will present its pledges at an open house at the sorority rooms Sunday afternoon from four until seven.

Phi Delta, honorary legal fraternity, will entertain women students of the freshman class of National University at a tea Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Carlton patio.

Sigma Kappa will honor its pledges at a formal dance next Tuesday at the Wardman Park. Music will be furnished by Jack Morton's orchestra.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual pledge dance Nov. 19 at the Army-Navy Country Club. Beta Phi Alpha will give its formal pledge dance Nov. 25, at Bethesda Woman's Club.

The pledges of Theta Upsilon Omega will be entertained at a formal dance to be given Thanksgiving Eve at the house. "Sunny" Cotton and his orchestra will play for the affair.

Theta Delta Chi will present its fall formal Nov. 25, at the house. On its founders' day, Oct. 30, Theta Delta Chi gave a banquet at the Club Troika.

Phi Sigma entertained its pledges at a formal dance, Nov. 7, at the Hay-Adams house.

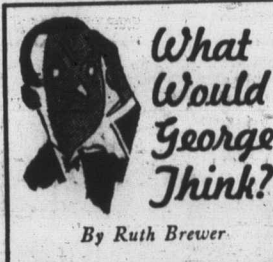
Phi Epsilon Pi held a stag banquet Nov. 8, at Wesley Hall. The alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Theta gave a tea for the new pledges of the active chapter Nov. 1, in Sorority Hall. Alpha Delta Theta entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bowman and supper in the sorority rooms yesterday.

Celebrating its national founders' day, Sigma Phi Epsilon held open house, and a buffet dinner at the house Nov. 1. A ping pong tournament with Sigma Nu was held by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the latter's house Sunday. After the matches, a radio dance was given.

Sigma Kappa honored its pledges at a presentation tea Nov. 8 at the home of Ellen Zierpel.

A welter roast was given by Delta Zeta Nov. 7 at the home of Pat Davis.

Alpha Delta Pi presented its formal dance at the Wardman Park Hotel Nov. 4. Carlton Edwards' orchestra furnished the music. Acacia's annual March of Events Ball will be held at the house, November 21.



What Would George Think?
By Ruth Brewer

To Bob Faris' delight, he was chosen to be the lucky varsity man who received Janice Norton's very hearty kiss at the train when the team came back from Texas.

George Washington made political history Monday when one of its students, James Toothman, was interviewed over the radio and proclaimed to be the youngest person who ever voted in the United States.

After admiring an evening bag in Balfour's magazine, Mary Lou Nash won the spot-dance at S.P.E.'s Halloween dance and received an exact replica of the one she had admired.

Much to the chagrin of all the classes from six to seven last Monday night, the Chi O's had a great ole time outside their rooms playing "Ring Around the Rosey," "Farmer in the Dell," and other wicked games.

It seems to me that if I inscribed sentimental sweet nothings in my text books I would not go around losing them as Ralph Fisher does.

Street Scene: the yellow model-T Ford with droll sayings painted all over it parked in front of Building C. What, no raccoon coat?

Beulah Koters was put out of the first intersorority volleyball game of the season last week. Beulah says it was because she wore riding clothes instead of the proper uniform but we suspect other reasons.

Rooters at the game Saturday missed a treat when the fraternity sack race scheduled for the half fell through. T.K.E. and Acacia were the only fraternities represented.

Keller Cherry has a new nickname these days—"134". Cherry, Keller, it seems, with a score of 134, won the booty prize in the recent Interfraternity golf tournament.

The K.A. tacky party and the Sigma Chi Pirate Ball adjourned to the hot shoppes in the wee hours Sunday morning—further creating the impression, perhaps, that G.W. is going "rah-rah" in a big way.

Bob Howell, sans his shirt, was the center of all eyes.

On the list of those interested in the Men's Modern Dance Group appear the names of Dr. DeWitt Croissant and Joe Kaufman. With such a diversified membership, the group will surely prove fascinating!

Miss Atwell Gives Tea
Miss Ruth H. Atwell gave a tea in honor of Miss Jennie Turnbull. Miss Dorothea Lensch, and Dr. L. Huntley Cate, at her apartment last Wednesday.

Dresses Bought For Rushing Described

Green, Red, Suede Are the Choice of Coeds; Tan Also Popular

By Terrie Egan
Society Editor

COEDS who were rushes not so long ago, and sorority women who took upon themselves the office of rushers, are still dazzling passersby with the sartorial elegance of their attire. Obviously, each woman purchased an entirely new wardrobe, carefully calculated to impress everyone during—and after—rush season.

Anne Beach appeared in class recently in an unusually striking frock of dark green alpaca, accented by strips of red and yellow velvet which ran down the center front, from neckline to hem. With the dress she wore a full-length green swaggy coat with fox collar, an off-the-face fur felt hat, high heeled suede pumps, and suede gloves in the same color.

Rose red crepe was the choice of dark-haired, dark-eyed Barbara Harmon when we saw her Sunday. The dress was simple, and trimmed only by two cartridge edged pockets and a wide belt. Black patent leather slippers and black hat and gloves completed the costume.

Rosalind Lovell looked very trim in a turquoise blue sweater and skirt. Over it she wore a belted trench coat, with wide collar and cuffs. Her exorads were light tan, as were her purse and gloves.

Moss green crinkle crepe in a princess style was worn by Justina Brown one day last week.

Green velvet-covered buttons marched down the front of the frock and trimmed the sleeves. Her brown suede pumps featured huge gold-edged bows, and her hat, purse, and gloves were brown.

Marjorie Weber's beautiful tan was set off to good advantage by a tailored white satin gown at a recent formal. The skirt was smoothly fitted and the bodice was plain save for a band of brilliant which ran around the neck and down the center back. With it she wore silver sandals, and a band of brilliant in her hair.

Mildred Sonstrom was seen strolling along G St. in a black frock featuring a short, flaring skirt. The sleeves were long and full, and were caught into velvet bands at the wrists. Her accessories were black suede.

Faculty Women Hold Luncheon

The Faculty Women's Club of The University will entertain at a luncheon at Olney Inn, Friday, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser is in charge of reservations, and is being assisted by Mrs. Norman B. Ames, Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. Vincent DuVigneaud, Mrs. William C. Van Vleet, and Mrs. John B. Whitehead.

Following the luncheon, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, will speak.

Strong Hall Women Learn Modern Dance

Miss Dorothea Lensch, staff member of the women's physical education department and instructor of modern dance, will instruct thirty women living at Strong Hall in the fundamentals of modern dance to-night at 9 o'clock in the recreational room on the roof of Strong Hall.

This is the first time women students have been able to receive instruction in dancing outside of classes and Orchids, and it is hoped that the Dormitory group will be able to continue with success.

Delta Move to New House

Delta Tau Delta has moved to a new house located at 1919 H St. Plans are being made for a house warming party, which will be announced some time in the near future.

Dillman To Plan Panhellenic Prom



Geraldine Dillman

AT a recent meeting of the Panhellenic Council, Geraldine Dillman, delegate from Zeta Tau Alpha, was appointed social chairman in charge of the Panhellenic Prom. Miss Dillman will be assisted by Catherine Porter, delegate from Chi Omega, and Jane Salmuller, delegate from Pi Beta Phi.

Helen Black, delegate from Phi Mu, was chosen Student Council delegate from the Panhellenic Council.

New Women Name Heads

Four Sororities Pledge Groups Elect Their New Officers

FOUR social sororities have announced their pledge officers elected this past week at pledge meetings. The complete list follows:

Alpha Delta Pi
Hortense Harmon, president; Charlotte Thompson, secretary; Mary Meredith, treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mary Lou Nash, president; Rachel Horak, vice president; Suzanne Martin, secretary; Jane Ramseyer, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Agnes Evans, president; Anne Lehman, vice president; Marjorie Weber, secretary; June Colver, treasurer.

A. A. U. W. Opens Week of Activity

The American Association of University Women will launch a week of social activity with an open house for college graduates who are eligible for membership. Monday, Nov. 9, from 4 to 6 p. m. The president of the association, Mrs. Richard Hogue will head the receiving line.

An international relations dinner will be held Tuesday night, followed by a luncheon Saturday afternoon.

The junior group will be joined at a dinner-bridge Saturday night. A buffet supper will be given Sunday in honor of the national board of the association, which will meet here Nov. 16, 17, 18.

Dr. Lewis Lorwin, economic advisor, International Labor Office, Geneva, will be the principal speaker at the dinner Tuesday evening.

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, of Columbian College, will speak at the luncheon Saturday. His subject will be "Some Aspects of Spanish Drama."

Nine Pledges Listed By Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of Silvia Cohen, Gertrude Edelson, Carol Fox, Mildred Holtz, Harlee Kreitman, Charlotte Rosenfeld, Ruth Rubin, Naomi Turover, and Ann Waltzer.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Bettys Yates.

Pledge Dance Is Given

Phi Lambda Kappa, professional medical fraternity, held its edge dance Saturday at the Ritz Gardens, Congress Hotel, Baltimore, in combination with the local chapter there.

Last Sunday's meeting was postponed until next Sunday.

Sigma Chi's Pirate's Ball and K. A.'s Tacky Party Feature Week's Dances, Costume Prizes Given

Buccaneers, Armed to Teeth, Dress in Shorts; Walker Wins Prize

By Frank King

The peaceful Maryland countryside around the National Women's Country Club, Saturday night, reverberated with the plundering, swashbuckling uproar of the annual Sigma Chi Pirate's Ball.

Pirates, male and female, were as plentiful as in the days of the good Captain Blood when they were marketed at a dime a dozen.

The individual concepts of how a pirate should appear made the strong, craggy and the weak smooth—all in all, a gory sight. According to the modern version, at least, pirates have been in the habit of pouncing around in shorts, which, we suspect, would have been quite hard on the sword-wielding type of buccaner and certainly would have considerably eclipsed the average span of life, statistically speaking.

However, with rubber daggers as a most deadly weapon, Saturday night's casualties were held at a minimum, although the gushing of

red ink, ketchup, and mercuriochrome must have dried up many an anaemic blood stream.

By some hook or crook, Indians, Gypsies and formalists were not denied admission, a fact which considerably enlivened the kaleidoscope of color. The only softening note was presented by the lavender and old lace of somewhat rheumatic Colonial dames. Sammy Walker won the prize for the best male costume, or the most hideous, depending on your point of view.

We are still at a loss to know what he represented, but he looked like a cross between Frankenstein and Gertrude Stein, so use your own imagination.

Pretty, blond Amber Noble walked off with the prize for female exposition. Contrary to the principle by which Mr. Walker won, the beauty of her costume was in its failure to disguise.

Some idea of the color motif may be obtained from the following fact: One pledge who ventured into Murphy's five-and-ten Saturday in one of those "pushy" crowds and feebly pointed to a bolt of fiery-colored cheese cloth, reduced to slim proportions, was waited on by a sales-

(See Pirate's Ball, page 4)

Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu And P. S. S. Lead in Volley-Ball

Chi O's Lead League Three With Three Wins in Last Week

CHI Omega leads the winners in the Intramural volleyball tournament as a result of three victories last week. Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Phi Sigma Sigma come next with two wins each.

There are three leagues in the tournament this year, and 13 organizations participating. In League One are the Colonial Campus Club, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Alpha Delta Theta are in League Two, while in League Three Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta are playing.

The results of the games last week are:

Colonial Campus Club won from Phi Sigma Sigma by default.

Phi Mu defeated Alpha Delta Theta, 21-7, 21-15.

Chi Omega defeated Sigma Kappa, 21-18, 21-9.

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21-13, 21-11.

Phi Sigma Sigma won from Beta Phi Alpha, 21-15, 21-20.

Phi Mu lost a close match to Phi Beta Phi, 21-19, 21-21.

Alpha Delta Theta defaulted to Delta Zeta.

Sigma Kappa won by default from Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chi Omega won their second game, 21-15, 21-11, over Kappa Delta.

Phi Sigma Sigma beat Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21-18, 21-14.

Delta Zeta defeated Phi Mu, 21-15, 21-9.

Chi Omega took over Zeta Tau Alpha 21-11, 21-11.

According to Eleanor Livingston, and Thurman Baker, managers of the volleyball tournament, there is still a doubt as to the winner of the Sigma Kappa-Kappa Delta tilt.

Kappa Delta defaulted to Sigma Kappa's but there were only three players present to play for the latter. There must be at least four players to represent an organization at the time of the match, and since several teams were forced to default previous games because of lack of players there is a question as to the winner of the match.

The match will be brought up at the Intramural board meeting Wednesday.

Nine games are scheduled for this week. Yesterday Pi Beta Phi played Alpha Delta Theta, and Alpha Delta Pi played Phi Sigma Sigma.

Today at 1:40 the Colonial Campus Club and Kappa Kappa Gamma are to play. Zeta Tau Alpha plays Kappa Delta at 1:30 tomorrow.

Thursday's matches are between Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi at 2 p. m. and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Phi Alpha at 2:30 p. m. The last of the intra-league matches will take place Friday when Pi Beta Phi plays Delta Zeta at 1:30; C. C. C. and C. C. C. plays Alpha Delta Pi at 2:30.

Phi Sigs Hold Dance, Induction

The George Washington University and University of Maryland chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa will give a joint dance in honor of the members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity of American University, at the Lafayette Hotel, Friday night.

Jack Williams' orchestra will furnish the music.

On the following night the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will be inducted as the Eta Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. A banquet will be held in honor of the new chapter on Sunday afternoon.

Orchestrals Group Meets

Orchestrals, women's departmental dance group, will hold an important meeting Friday at 1:30 in the Western Presbyterian Church. All girls interested in joining this group are asked to attend, as new members will be announced soon, and definite arrangements as to a meeting time will be made.

Two Students in Hospital

Charles Haynes and Sallie McCann are in the University Hospital. Haynes is recovering from an attack of flu and Miss McCann is getting over a glandular infection and will leave either today or tomorrow.

G. S. Payne Chosen Librarian

Miss Golda Smith Payne, who received her A. B. in Library Science in 1933, was appointed librarian of the Sidwell Friends School Sept. 8.

Campus Leaders Seen 'Trucking'; Prizes Given Jorgensen and Bell

By Ed Frater

With a mighty roar, the annual Tacky Ball presented by the pledges of Kappa Alpha to the active chapter, has come and gone. A hot rhythm-band urged everyone present Saturday night to such heights that several of the most conservative and sane were seen making every effort to "truck" Campus "cut-ups" seen engaged in this pastime, included: Sue Slater and "Cap" Gardner, Marie Jorgensen and Bourke Floyd, and Boo Stilwell and Bill Bell.

The nondescript costumes ranged through every imaginable dress that could be found in the rag-bag. The two best dressed (actually the two tackiest) people were awarded a quart of sweet milk each. These fine prizes went to Marie Jorgensen and her bowery costume, and to Bill Bell with his very realistic female attire.

The one serious moment in the entire evening was the announcement of the "Best Pledge Award" for the second semester class of 1935-36, presented to Jake Bell.

Named President; Social Chairman



William Derrick

Betty Bates and Margaret Hollinsworth came out on top in the retrieving of corks events, while Jane Castell and Isabel Richwine were second best retrievers. Erma Cannon and Ann Gaitner placed third.

Jane Castell was dubbed the "slowest swimmer in captivity" as a result of the small race. Erma Cannon won't sink enough to win but placed ahead of Ann Gaitner. Erma Cannon and Beth Campbell won the twin swimming event, beating Betty Birch and Virginia Cooke. Peggy Lavender and Margaret Hollinsworth came in third.

Beth Campbell became the king race, beating Jane Coulter only by the width of a feather. Jane Castell placed third.

Following the last event, those present enjoyed themselves by optional swimming until ten o'clock.

The next meeting of the Pledge Council is scheduled to take place on December 1, at the Shoreham. An intramural splash party is being planned for that meeting.

Hood College Five Marriages Are Announced

Miss Emily Murray, formerly a student of the University Art School, was married to Mr. William Sunell, Jr., on Oct. 3, at St. James Church, New York.

Miss Verna Lenore Parsons was married to Mr. Ford Evans Young, Jr., last Saturday. Both the bride and her husband received degrees in law from the University. The former is a member of the District Bar and of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the marriage of Pearl Sheer to Mark Bensinger, and the engagement of Sylvia Werksman to Lee J. Land.

Betty Martin, Sigma Kappa, was married to Leslie Haines on Oct. 19.

Miss Edith Gail Miah and Gerhard Frederick Smitskamp were married last Thursday evening. Mrs. Smitskamp attended the University and was a Chi Omega. Smitskamp graduated from the University and was a Kappa Sigma. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., a former student of this school, attended the bride, and her husband, Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., also from G. W., served as an usher.

Chi Omega announces the engagement of Eloise Thomas to Clarence Young of the University Law School, and also the engagement of Anne Pierce to John Van Stotenberg.

Fraternities Announce Several New Pledges

Tau Alpha Omega announces the pledging of Jack Katz, and Morton Tertler.

Ellsworth Simpson was pledged by Kappa Alpha.

Phi Sigma Kappa has pledged Charles Moore.

Phi Epsilon Pi initiated Edward Waterman Sunday, Nov. 8.

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W. Derrick Is Elected Pledge Head

Nelson Monies, S. A. E., Named Social Chairman; Plans Announced

WILLIAM DERRICK, Sigma Phi Epsilon delegate, was elected president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council at its first meeting Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Nelson Monies, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected social chairman of the Council. Other officers elected are: Edward Casselman, Theta Delta Chi, vice president; Ervin James, Kappa Alpha, secretary; Robert Evans, Tau Kappa Epsilon, treasurer; and Willis Hurd, Kappa Sigma, activities chairman.

Social Program
The Council is the first pledge council to operate under a constitution. The constitution is similar to that of the Interfraternity Council. The fraternities will alternate offices on the Interfraternity Pledge Council, that is, a fraternity holding an office on the Interfraternity Council will not hold an office on the pledge council.

The social chairman, Nelson Monies, has appointed a committee composed of Elwood Davis, Phi Sigma Kappa; Paul Yost, Acacia; and Robert Evans, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to make arrangements for an interfraternity pledge smoker and beer party to be held in the near future. This smoker will be open to pledges only.

This is the first time the pledge council has given a social function other than the pledge prom. The council this year is given authority to increase its activities in every way, and will probably inaugurate many new programs in the coming year.

Tentative Prom Plans.
The social chairman of the new council has tentative plans for the pledge prom to be held sometime between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15. The pledges have entire control of the dance, usually selecting one of the leading local orchestras, and hold the function at a hotel in Washington.

Delegates to the pledge council are as follows:

Paul Yost, Acacia; Dick Fisher, Delta Tau Delta; Ervin James, Kappa Alpha; Willis Hurd, Kappa Sigma; Elwood Davis, Phi Sigma Kappa; Nelson Monies,

Law Review Plans Special March Issue

C. B. Aitchison Heads The Group for I. C. C. Anniversary Publication

(Continued from page 1) The Law Review, under the leadership of C. B. Aitchison, is planning a special March issue to commemorate the anniversary of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Col. O. R. McGuire, as chairman of the American Bar Association, is one of the nation's leaders in the fight for the establishment of an independent administrative court to review action and decisions of federal commissions and administrative offices. His article on "The Need for a Federal Administrative Court" reviews the political and philosophical trends which have contributed to the development of our present administrative system and points out the desirability of a special court empowered to give proper consideration and the particular relief required by the conflict between private rights and governmental operation, and also by problems arising in intra-governmental affairs.

The November issue also contains student-written editorial notes on the subjects of the Walsh-Healy Act and government industrial regulation through contract, litigation under the new Frazier-Lemke Act, constitutionality of the Hawes-Cooper and Ashurst-Summers Acts relating to the position of prison-made goods in interstate commerce, and the constitutionality of recent "anti-heart balm" legislation.

The department of annotations to the opinions of the Attorney General, inaugurated last year, will be continued. A large number of annotations to recent cases and reviews of some recent legal publications will complete the issue.

Alumni

(Continued from page 1) Alumni clubs wherever there are George Washington graduates.

Alumni at Rice Game
At the Rice game, Saturday before last, the Buff and Blue went on the field to the cheers of a loyal band of G. W. alumni. The group was small, to be sure, but it was an organized group, many of whom came to Houston from Dallas and other cities in Texas and Oklahoma. The Dallas Alumni Club was the agency which set in motion the idea of a G. W. rooting section at that game and carried it through to a successful conclusion with cooperation from Professor Ames and others here.

Thursday President Marvin, together with President Baker and Secretary Ames of the Alumni Association will go to Philadelphia to attend a dinner-meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Club. This club, which has been virtually inactive for some time, is springing into renewed activity under the impetus from Washington, together with the zeal of its president, Charles S. Zimmerman, member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Also important among the new developments since the program was initiated, is the National Alumni Council.

This council is to be composed of members representing 18 geographical districts—17 in the United States and one territorial and foreign.

The alumni in each of the districts will elect their representatives to the Council in a few days, each district sending its chairman and one representative for each 1,000 alumni in the district.

On The Silver Screen

Capitol

No other author lends those thrilling, hair-raising touches to a story as does Edgar Rice Burroughs. His new story, featuring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, has all the thrills you've waited for. "Tarzan Kapees" is a mighty drama of the jungle. The same two featured players that have starred in all of "Tarzan's" pictures. And on the stage—A glorious Columbia Broadcasting System Review, with Ray Perkins, King Jester of the Radio, Patric Chapin, Radio's melody girl, and Emory Detenich with his Gypsy violin.

Keith's

Henry Willeon and Betty Furness in "The President's Mystery" is the current screen attraction at Keith's Theatre. Recently inspired by a suggestion of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, "The President's Mystery" was converted into a magazine story by Rupert Hughes, S. S. Van Dine, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Anthony Abbot, John Erskine, and Rita Weiman, and ran as a serial in "Liberty Magazine".

The cast of this film also includes Evelyn Brent and Sydney Blackmer.

An added thrill to this week's program is a "sensational, uncut" newsreel summary of the Spanish Revolution, with "close-ups" of actual battle scenes.

Earle

Sean Arthur and Joel McCrea come to the Earle screen Friday, in "Adventure in Manhattan", new Columbia comedy. "Adventure in Manhattan" is the story of a writer, famous for his mystery stories, who enters the newspaper world to write a series of startling stories predicting crimes long before they are committed. In the course of his adventures he meets Miss Arthur, and a romance follows, though she proves more of a hindrance than a help in his crime solving.

Kossoff Meets...



When Lawrence Beckerman began rehearsing last week for his part as Ivan Kossoff in Cue and Curtains' "See Naples and Die" which is scheduled for presentation at the Wardman Park Theater Dec. 4-5, he decided the first thing he'd do would be to take a rest, since Kossoff is supposed to be a character who is not noted for his desire to move around more than necessary anyway.

Football

(Continued from page 2) and faculty. With them also lies the authority.

To the administrators and faculty of the colleges of the United States must go the credit of the system of mass education and the notable service it has rendered to democracy during a period of economic complexities and social confusion. A political and social service of great significance is evidenced by the presence in our schools of youth from all economic groups in the body politic. The absence of class feeling, the recognition of equal opportunity for rich and poor, and the relations that permeate the social structure of the United States are due in no small degree to the democratic nature of our school constituency.

It may well be that the political service of the present day system is its greatest contribution. But it is necessary to sacrifice the intellectual ideal in order to be democratic.

Ideal Sacrificed

That ideal has been sacrificed to an alarming degree. The overshadowing of intellectual advancement by football, as for instance an important scientific discovery that makes the front page for two days and is eclipsed by far by reams of sports copy, is definitely not a movement toward an intellectual ideal. It may, perhaps, be a movement toward the practical development of the university.

It does not seem that the intellectual ideal must be divorced from the democratic process, for there is nothing more democratic than the ability to think. To recognize and act upon that principle is a profound purpose of durable democracy.

That there are serious flaws in the system of American education cannot be denied, and that commercialized, competitive intercollegiate football ranks near the top of the list is evident. It is further evident that if any progress is to be made in clearing up such conditions, the entire background must be outlined, and the factors effecting the two questions suggested earlier—the relation of spectacular football to the university, and the financing of it—must be reviewed from the local as well as the whole scene. Such will be the purpose of this series of articles.

Hospital Experiences Prove Trying Ordeal To Reporter

By Milton Salkind
Yes, you'll have to admit that G. W. U. Hospital is a really fine institution; you'll even go a step farther and defy anyone who denies the fact. But somehow when the point reaches home, when you yourself have to enter its sacred portals, you might become a little dubious about the whole thing.

And if you're a "hospital-smell hater," you're half-licked from the start, in spite of the fact that you become immune to that particular odor. No sooner do you get into bed than your room-mate starts groaning and mumbling something about jumping out of the window. Well, after 15 minutes you become accustomed to that; even then I guess it's better than being in the maternity ward! But then comes the terrific onslaught of instruments. The total number, I'm sure, must be no less than 50, and every one seems larger than the preceding one. By the time they stop dabbling you with these ominous tools, you've gone through the whole gamut of pain, and you emerge feeling like a punch clock or a guinea pig!

Now it's five minutes since they've left you alone—10 minutes—15. At first, you're delighted, but then after 20 whole minutes, you're almost tempted to ring for a nurse, because you feel quite neglected. But, oh no! You can't fool an interne or nurse; here they come.

Pirates' Ball

(Continued from page 3) woman who demanded to know the reason for the run on red tablecloths, bandannas, etc. The stock had been thoroughly emancipated and said pledge was the grateful recipient of the remaining yard. Miles of the same material were flaunted in his face later in the evening.

Tommy Suiter's 10-piece orchestra officiated efficiently, and its hot numbers accelerated many a pulse and reduced many a costume to a shadow of its former self, until the whole affair had, more than anything else, the aspect of a ship's rigging with all sails furled.

The Junior College Council held its first dance of the season Friday in the school gymnasium. Approximately 130 persons attended.

Festooning the gym were the banners of the following fraternities and sororities: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Acacia, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Hal Acker and his eight-piece orchestra provided musical inspiration for the dancers.

... An American



Pictured above is Eve Kallie, who will play Lucy Evans, a kindhearted American, abroad for the first time, whose comedy situations arise through her efforts to be helpful, in Cue and Curtains' presentation of "See Naples and Die" at the Wardman Park Theater Dec. 4-5.

Center

(Continued from page 1) will be announced after approval by the party and the checking with the University to determine eligibility.

No date has been set for the inaugural meeting of the Union, nor has a speaker been announced. John L. Lewis, founder and head of labor's Committee for Industrial Organization was contacted but was obliged to refuse the nomination because of conflicting work. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor will not be in the city at the desired time. The committee on speakers and arrangements hopes to be able to give definite information very shortly, however, and is now working on several definite leads.

The Left party will hold its inaugural banquet next Sunday evening at 7 in Wesley Hall, 1703 K St. Paul Ward, editor of the Nation, weekly liberal publication, will address the group and an open forum will follow, led by Chairman Donald Cooper.

Robert Doolan, president-elect of the Union, has announced the appointment of Ed Prater to handle all publicity for the Union as a whole and create an active Union consciousness on the campus. He said that at the inaugural meeting formal attire should be worn insofar as possible.

The first meeting, following the inaugural, for which the date has not yet been set, will be held on Dec. 3.

Baker's Condition Rapidly Improving

Prof. Courtland Baker, associate professor of English, is recovering in the University Hospital. He is getting along very well and is now allowed to have a few visitors each day. According to the doctor, Prof. Baker will be ready for work by January, but he will not take over his classes next semester.

During his absence, his classes are being taught by the English staff. Anna Paul Cooper, associate professor of English, is teaching his freshman class; Douglas Wilson, instructor in English, the class of contemporary literature; Audley Lawrence Smith, associate professor of English, the 17th century literature English class, and George Winchester Stone, assistant professor of English, will take his class on introduction to European literature.

Cherry Tree

(Continued from page 1) Elwood Davis, Corrine Gelwick, Warren Shepherd, and Paul Yost.

Features staff: Terrie Egan, section head; Dorothy Ames, Betty Clayton, Elizabeth Gude, Patrick Henry, June Johnson, Mary Kunna, Stuard Russell, and Earl Wallace.

Law School: Edward Stephens, section head. Medical School: Paul Kierman, section head.

Men's sports: Harry Ceppos, section head; Fred Agee, Arthur Branscombe, Robert Kapples, and Ad Loring.

Organizations: Margaret Clark, section head; Helen Black, Virginia Clark, Art Coffman, Robert Gill, Mattie Griswold, Rachel Horrick, Sally McCann, Virginia McCann, John Pickens, Jane Ramseyer, Frances Roffe, and Virginia Tetas.

Photographic staff: Frank Mitchell, editor; Frank Burnet, Charles Johnson, Ed Kimbrough, Jr., Jay Samuels, Walter Thrall, Jr., and Sterling Wright.

Senior section: Edith Bottimore, section head; Alice Bailey, Betty Foster, Mary Harrington, Mary West, Monroe Williamson, and Esther Yanovsky.

Society section: Ruth Brewer, section head. Stenographic and copy staff: Elizabeth Hartung, editor; Betty Bates, Edward Bush, Jessie Calver, Kitty DeLany, Wilmet Fitzgerald, Margaret Hesche, Ruth Leavitt, Marjorie Lipske, Mary Jo Mitchell, Frances Nettleton, Rebecca Reid, Jane Saegmuller, Wanda Sarnecki, Martha Schoenfeld, Florence Stopack, John Taylor, Helen Timke, Bill Thompson, and Gertrude Weitzel.

Women's sports: Lella Holley, section head; Faith Bell, Charlotte Booth, Margaret Lavender.

Marvin Is Guest Of Alumni Group

Baker, Ames Also Invited To Meeting Thursday

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, together with Charles S. Baker and Prof. Norman B. Ames, president and executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, will be a guest of the George Washington alumni in Philadelphia and vicinity at their meeting Thursday.

The meeting and dinner, arranged to consider reorganization of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, was originally scheduled for Oct. 22, but was changed when it was learned that President Marvin could not be present on that date.

William Ellis Zimmerman, member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, is president of the George Washington University Alumni Club of Philadelphia, and chairman of arrangements for the dinner.

Serendip Physics Club Hears Dr. Sheppard

Dr. E. A. W. Sheppard addressed the members of the Serendip Physics Club last Friday evening at the Medical School on the subject "Physicians and Physicists."

The talk was illustrated by slides relating to the diseases and deformities of the eye.

Twenty new members will be formally accepted at the next meeting.

Independents

(Continued from page 1) committee, and the organization's delegate to the Student-Council, given.

Independents Endorse Co-op System

The endorsement of the Co-op idea by the Men's Independent organization was revealed last week in a letter to John Pickens, Director of the University Cooperative Activity Association. The chairman of the Men's Independents, Charles Kiefer, expressed the thought that the idea offered opportunity for expansion of the social program of the university. The letter follows: "Dear Mr. Pickens:

"I have been instructed by the Men's Independents Organization to express on their behalf their belief in the 'Co-op' idea as an instrument of definite value in actual dollars and cents to all students who are interested in participation in the various activities covered by the 'Co-op' book.

"It is our further belief that if enough Co-op books are sold so as to place student activities on an even sounder financial base, the opportunity for planned activity will expand and the University as a whole will benefit.

"Very sincerely,

"CHARLES A. KIEFER."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

Camels increase digestive activity—encourage a sense of well-being!

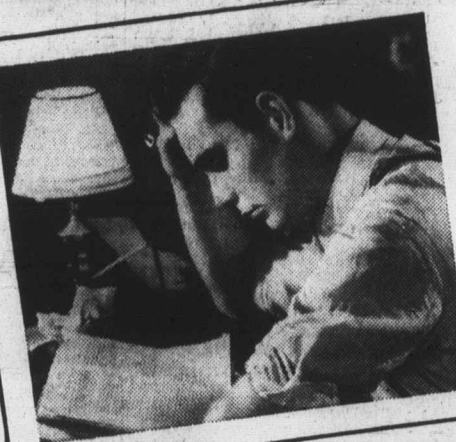
WITH healthy nerves and good digestion, you feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being.

So enjoy your Camels between courses and after eating. Strain eases.

The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. You get more good from what you eat.

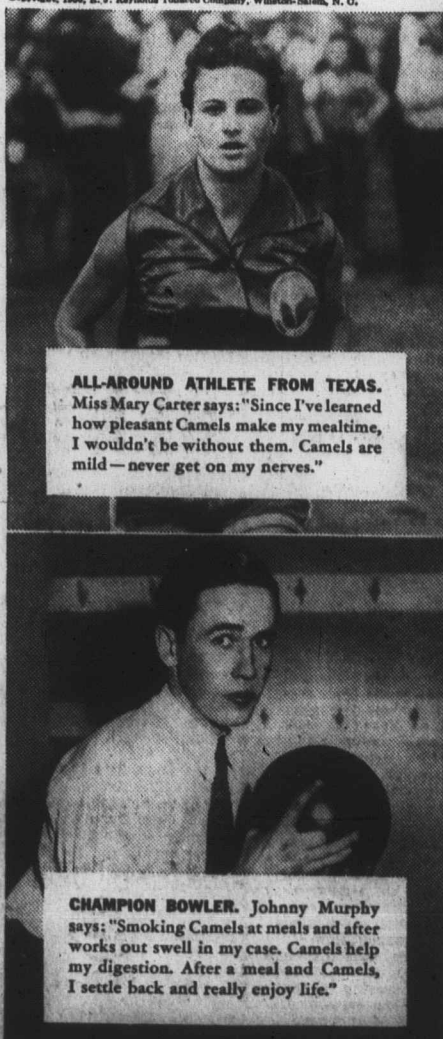
For an invigorating "lift"—for matchless taste—and "for digestion's sake"—the answer is the same: Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves.

CONCENTRATION calls for mental stamina—taxes digestion too. That's where Camels help! "For digestion's sake... smoke Camels" during meals and afterward. And when you are tired—you get a refreshing "lift" with Camels. Camels set you right.



AFTER THE GREATEST FINISH UNDER FIRE IN GOLFING HISTORY: Tony Manero gets set for eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero scored a spectacular 282—4 strokes under the record—to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the long grind, Tony's digestion stands the strain. Tony himself says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels! hits the ball on the nose. I enjoy my food more—have a feeling of ease—when I enjoy Camels with my meals. Camels set me right."

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE FROM TEXAS. Miss Mary Carter says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them. Camels are mild—never get on my nerves."



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T.—8:30 p.m. C.S.T.—7:50 p.m. M.S.T.—6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Eligibility Lists for Interfraternity Basketball Must Be in By Saturday.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

Major Roffe Will Lecture at Riding Club Wednesday, in Corcoran Hall.

Sport Axe

BY HARRY CEPPOS

AT THE present time while nearly everyone has gone into a frenzy over the football team, only a few people have looked ahead to peek into a preview of the basketball quint which, if it lives up to expectations, will do just as much, if not more, than the football team toward raising the George Washington banner in the sporting world.

For the past several years, the five at this school have been improving, but the one in the past season under the able coaching of Bill Reinhardt reached a new high, and with practically the same team returning, great things are expected. The schedule will be probably the hardest ever attempted, including many of the leading teams of every section of the country.

Games Countrywide

From the East, we see Villanova, Long Island, and St. John's, of Brooklyn as the leading attractions; the South presents Johns Hopkins, Marshall College, and King College; Nebraska, from the West; the tentative game with Utah State from the Rocky Mountain area; and the tilt with Loyola, of Chicago, from the Midwest, are the feature inter-sectional attractions.

Though G. W. will have a splendid team and probably a most successful season anyway, Coach Reinhardt has been arranging his schedule in such a way that the team will have the maximum ability at the right times. It is things such as these that go a long way in aiding a team toward a good season, for they reduce to a minimum the chances of getting the team bumped off unexpectedly. Let us take a look at the precautions Mr. Reinhardt has taken while systematically making up the schedule.

Hard Games in Row

Coach Reinhardt arranged his schedule in such a way that the men will be playing their best when meeting all opponents. I mean by this that he has not scheduled breathers in between the hard games. Instead he has arranged his hard games in a row, for in basketball, a breather in between two hard games tends to put the players in a lethargic mood for the game after the easy one. Basketball is unlike football in this respect, for on the gridiron a breather is nearly essential after the hard and bruising games. However, on the floor when a team scores a great deal of points against an easy opponent, it is likely to suffer a great let-down against the next hard team, so Mr. Reinhardt, guarded against a condition such as this by putting the few easy games at the beginning of the season and at strategic positions throughout the schedule.

Scientific Scheduling

Another bit of scientific scheduling was the placement of games played against teams using different types of play. It is a well known fact that a quint playing against a man-to-man defense one night, and then playing against a zone defense the next night, has its task doubled, for the types of play are so different that a team might be lost before it would adjust itself to the different defense. With that in mind, then, Coach Reinhardt tried as much as possible to get the teams using the zone together and the same with the teams using the man-to-man. Another fault in last year's schedule was corrected. You will remember that G. W. played Ohio State in the second game of the year last season, and as a result a green, Colonial team lost. However, playing later in the year, G. W. won. This condition will not exist this year, for the first three games are comparatively easy and by that time the team should hit its stride.

Backstage of the Game

It's easy to see, then, that there has been a touch of genius used in the scheduling of the games. This is a part of the backstage of the sport that few people realize plays such an important part in the success of a team, but which nevertheless has been a great influence on the results when the season is finally ended. Yes, football is having its day now, but I believe that before the 1936-37 basketball season is over, Messrs. Kiesel, O'Brien, Goldfaden, Schofield, and Co. will have compiled a record that will be aimed at in years to come.

Rain Halts Frat Tennis Matches

INTERFRATERNITY tennis got exactly nowhere over the week-end as the only match played, between Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu, ended in a two-to-two tie. The matches were rained out. As a result of the set-backs to the schedule suffered at the hands of the weather man, a play-off will be attempted in the semi-final and final rounds this coming week-end, according to Howard Gatewood, Interfraternity Council athletic chairman. Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi will finish off their match on Saturday and on the same day the winner will meet Kappa Alpha in a semi-final match. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa meet in the other semi-final match with the Phi Sigma defending champions only slightly favored to win. Winners of the two semi-final matches will then meet Sunday for the championship.

Six Major Games Scheduled for '37 Grid Year

Alabama, Arkansas, Feature Attractions During Next Season

Wake Forest, West Virginia Listed; Rice Owls and Tulsa to Be Played, But Dates Are Not Yet Definite

By Harry Ceppos

IN DUE regard to one of the most powerful elevens ever to represent the Buff and Blue on the gridiron, the most imposing schedule of history is being prepared for next year, including many teams generally recognized as leaders in their section of the country. So far the athletic office has definitely scheduled Wake Forest, Arkansas, Alabama, West Virginia and Tulsa and Rice are practically arranged for, but have not yet signed on the dotted line.

Rumor had it that Northwestern and Colgate were being contacted for games here, but as they both asked too much guarantee, they were dropped from consideration.

Wake Forest Opens

The season will be opened a trifle late when Wake Forest will be met in a night game here, Friday, Oct. 1. Alabama will be played Oct. 23, here and Arkansas, on Nov. 20, and West Virginia, on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25, will be away from home.

South Carolina was being negotiated with for a game, but the Gamecocks had a game scheduled with Georgia on the date the Colonials had open, so no arrangements were made. The games with Tulsa and Rice are both nearly certain, but dates have not yet been agreed upon.

No Newcomers

None of the teams thus far on the schedule are newcomers. Arkansas has been met once with a victory on the black ink side of the George Washington ledger; West Virginia has been defeated twice by the Colonials; Rice has beaten the Colonials the same number of times, and Alabama has trimmed G. W. once, a 39-0 massacre. The Wake Forest rivalry has been one of the fiercest of local football. In the three games played, there has not been a margin of a single touchdown between the teams. G. W. won the first game here, 6-2; Wake Forest won the next, 7-6; and the Colonials won the last one, 13-12.

The Tulsa games have been won in four instances by Tulsa, and the last two by G. W. All "Grudge" Games Every one of these games can be published as "grudge" games. The Pilemen certainly remember the terrible afternoon they had

(Continued on Page 6, See Schedule)

Law Squads Cage Winners

'A' and 'B' Teams, Engineers Score Intramural Victories

THE Intramural basketballers started on the road to glory Sunday morning at the gym, when the teams met in battle. After the carnage cleared, Law School "A", Law School "B", and Engineering emerged the victors on three fronts.

Starting slowly, the Engineers fought a nip-and-tuck first half with the Junior "B" men. Returning to battle, they launched a furious counter-offensive, and finished ahead 22-16. Poretsky paced the victors with 12 points.

Law "B" Wins

The Pharmacy-Law School "B" fracas was never close. Splitting the nets at will, Law coasted to victory to the tune of 28-16. Fairbanks sank six baskets, to lead his mates to victory. The final fray was never in doubt from the opening whistle. The Law School "A" swamped the Junior "A" men by the one-sided score of 23-4. The counselors displayed excellent shooting ability, and splendid coordination. Brown was the high scorer in this contest, ringing up eight points.

Second Round Sunday The second round of contests will be held next Sunday morning, Nov. 15, with the Law School "A's" meeting the Law School "B's" at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Junior College teams will do battle, and at 12 m. the Engineers will attempt to make it two straight against Pharmacy. Milt Schonfeld and George Jenkins, star Buff quarterback, are officiating at the games and directing the tournament for the Athletic Association.

35 Men Tryout For Rifle Squad

MORE than 35 men were on hand to enter their names as candidates for the Men's Rifle Squad Wednesday night at the range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Coach Frank Parsons stated, however, that though the men who appeared, seemed to be of high caliber, he still had room for more. Students interested should report to the range Monday, Wednesday or Friday nights between 7 and 9 o'clock. Mr. Parsons said there would also be a day practice session at least two days a week, but the hours have not yet been named. A notice of the complete schedule of hours will be posted on the door of the range later this week.

Gridders Win Over Senators

Joe Kaufman Stars as Colonials Defeat Davis-Elkins, 20-6

G. W. TOOK another game last Saturday afternoon, Davis-Elkins being the party of the second part and the final count being 20-6. But the Colonials weren't underdogs, the opposition didn't go ahead in the last five minutes, nor were there any of the other customary fireworks expected in a G. W. game, so it was a rather dull affair.

In fact, the brilliant individual work of Joey Kaufman, the swarthy hunk of triple-threat dynamite who plays a rip-roaring tail-back, Allan Holt, the rapidly-improving end, and stocky "Izy" Weinberg, at guard, were the only real thrills for a change.

Thilla Unstoppable

The Colonials' first score came after a 50-yard march in which Howard "Nig" Thilla's unstoppable rushes rolled up the main part of the yardage. In the midst of rushes by Thilla Kaufman had heaved a 25-yard pass to Capt. Frank Kavalier, who juggled the ball an extra five yards before being downed on the Senator's 20-yard stripe.

Here Thilla rammed the visitors back 11½ yards in two tries, and a 5-yard penalty for offside set the West Virginians back on their 9. From here a short pass shot from the hands of Kaufman to those of Washington Lloyd "Truck" Berry, and the Colonials had their first six points. Bob Canning made it seven with a high-percentage placement. At the start of the second quarter, after Sampson and Thilla had combined to advance the ball from the Davis-Elkins' 39, where Hal Schierling had recovered a Senator fumble, to the nine, Sampson, who had replaced Kaufman, skirted end to plant the pigskin on the 1-yard line. Here Kavalier, celebrating his first opportunity to get into a game this season, split an apparently solid mass of West Virginia at left tackle for the second time. Jeff Kniley barged through the line to block Canning's attempted placement.

Senators Up in Air

The Senators got their lone score through the air. It started off with Isner, of Davis-Elkins, intercepting a pass of Frank Merka's intended for George Jenkins, on the D-E 36. Then came the most spectacular play of the game. Gregory on the same kind of play, lateraled to Garchild as he was about to be tackled, and before Elmer Hogg, who was playing fullback, could run Garchild out of bounds the Buffmen were

(Cont. on Page 6, See Davis-Elkins)

Major Roffe Speaks Here

Riding Club Will Hear Army Expert in Corcoran 23, at 8 P.M.

MAJOR ADOLPHUS W. ROFFE, one of the outstanding horsemen in the U. S. Cavalry, will give a lecture on equitation at a meeting of The Riding Club to be held Wednesday night in Corcoran Hall, Room 23, at 8 o'clock. This is the first of a series of lectures on various phases of equitation that will be given to the club. Students who are not members of the club but who are interested in horsemanship are welcome at all meetings.

The major will use a wooden horse to illustrate his lecture, and will include in his talk a demonstration of proper saddling and bridling technique. A rain storm caused postponement of the club's moonlight ride, scheduled for last Wednesday, to an indefinite date in the latter part of November; but Sunday 22 members enjoyed an hour's ride from the Whitefront Stables at Falls Church, Va. This Sunday morning "class ride" is a weekly feature of the club's winter program. Arrangements have been completed for club members to receive personal instruction from Capt. Kane, a graduate of the Fort Riley, Kans. Army Training School for Horsemen, for a small fee.

Two Key Men of Attack



You see here Jay Turner and Joe Kaufman, respectively. Jay, at fullback, has played a crushing game all year, and Joe has been the key man of the G.W. famous spread play. Turner is a sophomore and Joe, a junior.



Four Colonial Opponents Win Games; Three Lose

THE gridiron forces of the Colonial's opponents for the season rose above the .500 mark in week-end games, by chalking up four victories against three losses. Arkansas, Mississippi, Catawba, and Emory-Henry garnered victories in week-end games, while West Virginia, Rice and Wake Forest were spilled. Rice, who defeated the Colonials last week, lost to Arkansas while the Mountaineers and Wake Forest suffered severe set-backs at the hands of Georgetown and Duke University, respectively.

Georgetown Beats W. Va.

A greatly inspired, undefeated grid machine of Georgetown solved all the perplexing questions of aerial football and provided their own answers to such gridiron attack by swamping the West Virginia Mountaineers before 15,000 fans at Morgantown, W. Va., by a score of 28-0.

The crashing football tofers of Duke University spoiled the homecoming football program as far as Wake Forest was concerned by smashing the fighting Deacons at Wake Forest by a score of 20-0. Wake Forest found Duke's first and second teams too powerful to handle and were unable to penetrate the Devil's defense beyond the 19-yard stripe.

Rice Loses to Arkansas

In a game that involved two of the major opponents of the Colonials, Rice fell before the running attack of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville, Ark., by a score of 20-14 in a Southwest Conference contest. The Razorbacks varied their famous aerial attack with a hip-twisting ground offense and showed enough power to defeat the Owls before 5,000 fans. Emory and Henry, in one of the most exciting and spectacular

Hugh Trexel Wins Tourney

IN A nip-and-tuck 36-hole match, Hugh Trexel outdrove and out-putted Willis Hurd to win the Intramural Golf Tournament on the West Potomac links, by 3 and 2. Hurd ran neck and neck with Trexel until the final nine, when his putter failed to click. The match was close at all times and the outcome was in doubt until the last five holes. Trexel will receive the cup at the same time that the tennis cup is awarded to the winner of that tournament, which is in its final rounds, but held up because of inclement weather. Bob Farris, Jimmy Elam, F. Elwood Davis, and Frank Phillips are the surviving netmen in the tourney which is being played on the Monument courts.

Things and Stuff

WELL, folks, G. W. is better than itself . . . No, I'm not crazy, let's take a look at some football scores . . . Arkansas was beaten by the Colonials, Rice beat G. W., and Arkansas defeated Rice . . . Therefore, G. W. is better than G. W. . . . Who's looney now? . . . Contrary to popular opinion, this column was not named by Stoopnagle and Budd . . . Did you hear about the sad story over at the Griffith Stadium, the other day? . . . Some fellow went out on the field after the game, went on his knees, and seemed to be looking for something down near the goal posts. Apparently every one thought he had lost something valuable, for they all crowded around and looked and looked, for they thought perhaps they could help him find what he had lost . . . Every now and then, he kept saying, "Well, I'll be darned, I wonder where it is." Finally after about 200 people had gotten down and tried to locate what he had lost, someone asked him if his loss was very large . . . The fellow looked at him, smiled ruefully and said, "I ain't lost nothing . . . ain't you doing the same thing I am—looking for the ½-yard line?" . . . Curtains.

Hal Schierling still thinks G. W. could beat Rice by three touchdowns up here . . . The train ride and the heat, he avers, cut down the Colonials greatly . . . It seems that Rice had complained about the rough tactics used by Texas in their game the week before . . . Anyway, Stan Grbovas says they weren't rough, or anything like that . . . only they came charging in with their feet stuck rigidly in front of them. Ted Cottingham is now going around with a piece of sponge where two front teeth formerly were . . . And Allan Holt's lip is split . . . Maybe a boxing team would be a good outlet for that kind of playing, Jimmy Klits . . . The boys say their hats feel like feathers compared to the sombrero they were wearing in Texas . . . Footballists experts are putting G. W. on top of the heap in Washington football . . . Georgetown showed itself to have a very powerful team when it disposed of

Frosh Squad Victors, 59-0

Bob Nowaski Shines as Yearlings Swamp Western Maryland Eleven

SHOWING tremendous power, the Colonial Freshmen defeated the Green Terror yearlings of Western Maryland Saturday at Westminster, Md., to the tune of 59-0.

With the entire frosh squad joining in the fracas, nine touchdowns emanated from the Buff machine. Bob Nowaski led the touchdown circus, with three scores. One was a beautiful 95-yard exhibition of broken-field running, cut-backs, and down-field blocking by the yearling linemen. This occurred late in the fourth quarter, when the outcome was already settled.

Richardson Good

With Billy Richardson only playing for 15 minutes, and, according to Coach Jean Sexton, running like an inspired greyhound, and with frequent substitutions, dominating the play, the caliber of the team bodes well for the Temple Frosh game to be held Friday at Griffith Stadium.

The Buff line played inspired ball throughout, and never permitted the Westminstermen to show their wares. Only the masterful kicking of McQuillan, Terror back, prevented further scoring.

While Nowaski dominated the scoring, too much praise cannot be heaped on the entire yearling outfit, with particular emphasis on the play of Saeger and Hoglund and Czaska at tackles and Quinn Collins at quarter.

Fraternity Basketball To Begin Nov. 19

ELIGIBILITY lists for the 1936-37 Interfraternity basketball season must be in to the Council's Athletic Chairman, Howard Gatewood, by 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. It was announced yesterday. It is hoped to inaugurate the season on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Managers of teams who desire a place to hold practices may secure the school gym on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. It was also stated. Arrangements must be made with Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics.

Colonials Indians, Meet

Foe of Several Years to Play Here, Saturday Afternoon

GEORGE WASHINGTON will play host once again, Saturday, at the Griffith Stadium when the Catawba Indians hike to Washington to engage in a football contest with the Colonials.

The result is expected to be the same as it was long ago, when the Colonials went to bat against the Indians, before the revolution; with the Indians doing a little damage, but the Colonials coming in ahead in the long run.

Catawba Is Breather

In the past several years, Catawba has been a pretty good breather game for the Buff and Blue and has always put up an interesting game, though never having come close to winning, but this year's edition of the Indians has not been doing so well by themselves. However, they have scored a few victories over minor schools and have been coming along very well lately.

In the season's opener, Catawba lost to the Apprentice School at Newport News, but since that time has defeated Guilford, Newberry and Hampden-Sydney. The South-easterns have improved and may give the Pilemen an uncomfortable afternoon, for they are pointing for this game while the Colonials may let down to a great degree.

Bill Clark and Ray Pritchard, the same ones who played last year, will lead the Indian raid.

Reserves to Play

Unless the Catawba team becomes too annoying a great many of the Colonial reserves should see action. This includes Linesmen Ted Czech, Bob Farris and Leon Morris, Czech, Bob Farris and Leon Morris, and Backfield Subs Jay Kosiow, Kingston, Burnham, Lew Carroll, as well as boys who regularly alternate at the different positions.



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J. Garfinckel, Trustee, Civic Leader, Dies

Pneumonia Proves Fatal to Prominent Merchant Philanthropist

Julius Garfinckel, prominent Washington merchant and trustee of the University, died Thursday evening, on his sixty-second birthday, following a brief illness of pneumonia.

Garfinckel had served as a member of the Board of Trustees for the past several years. His present term would have ended in 1937. At the time of his death he was a member of the committee on nominations of trustees.

For 38 years he had been outstanding in Washington business and civic life. He was sole owner of Julius Garfinckel & Co., one of the leading department stores in the city.

Garfinckel was born in Syracuse, N. Y., on Nov. 5, 1874. He came to Washington in 1898 from Denver, Colo. His first business locally was the establishment of a women's apparel shop at Pennsylvania Avenue at 9th Street. Due to expansion in business he moved from that location into 1226 F St., occupying the first floor of the building. He later leased the second floor of the building and remained there until the fall of 1930, when he built the present Garfinckel store at the northwest corner of 14th and F Sts.

He was interested in the All Soul's Unitarian Church and was a vice president of the D. C. chapter of the Boy Scouts of America. Besides serving as a trustee of the University, Garfinckel served on the board of trustees of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf and the Young Women's Christian Association. He was a member of the Temple Noyes Lodge of Masons, No. 32.

Public funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p. m., followed by private interment.

Many statements were issued by prominent Washingtonians, regarding his contributions to business and civic life. Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin issued the following statement:

"Mr. Garfinckel lived an exceptional life in that his sole idea was to serve his community, not only through his fine ability in merchandising, but by maintaining an active interest in his church, in education and in charity."

Trustee Dies



Julius Garfinckel

Dr. Bartsch Officiates At Bartholdi Celebration

Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology, acted as chairman at celebration festivities Saturday, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Bartholdi, creator of the Statue of Liberty.

Speakers were: Acting Secretary of State, the Hon. K. Walter Moore, and representing France, Ambassador Henri de Sabouyer. In attendance also were the French Secretary of State and Under-Secretary of State.

This program was broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Davis-Elkins

Continued From Page 5
squarely in the hole, on their own 5-yard line.

A lateral lost the visitors another two feet, so they took to the air. A short flat pass, Gregory to Mike Stan, gave them their coveted six points. The conversion hit the bar and bounced back; no good.

The last G. W. touchdown, as said before, was a personal contribution of Mrs. Kaufman's pride, Joey—aided no end by Izzy Weinberg's blocking.

Reporter Finds Feminine Telephoning Troublesome

By Charles Earl Wallace

It was 3:30, Sunday afternoon, and The Hatchet offices were filled with eager reporters, each of whom was either trying to gain access to the cramped, crowded telephone booth or attempting with all the known art of persuasion to obtain a typewriter someone else was using. It so happened that I had to use the phone. That is, I had to use the phone if I secured any additional information on a story I had been assigned. To give the reader a true conjecture of the situation, let me start from the beginning.

"Wallace," I heard Associate Editor Robert Howell order in his usual tone, "come here and take this story." I went to his desk and listened as he tersely explained the nature of the story I was to get. "You haven't anything else to do right now?" he inquired. "Naw," I said. "Have you any more tips about the story?"

"You'll have to use the phone to get a statement from that fellow," he concluded. "Tell the society reporters to let you put in one call between." And I tried to do exactly that.

Attacked Booth

I walked to the phone booth, gathered my composure, and rapped lightly on the door, lest I disturb persons who were waiting to make calls. I didn't disturb them. One, a blonde, who wore a complacent smile, opened the door and asked what I wanted. I told her I had come to make a phone call, being careful to explain that Howell had sent me. I was a new reporter, fully aware of the rights seniority affords one around newspaper offices, trying to make a call as tactfully as I knew how.

"I just want one connection," I told her.

"That's what they all say," she replied. "But come in; if you aren't very tired, you can wait till we have finished."

I finally managed to squirm my way in, even though the room seemed to be filled to its capacity. The place resembled a vestibule of some important legislative chamber after a national election. Of course, as a rule, a legislative entrance has more men than women around it. In that respect it is different from our college newspaper office, particularly when the society staff is completing its arrangements.

If one has never listened to female conversationists within the



confines of a small place like a telephone booth, he needn't be remorseful about it; he hasn't missed very much.

While one of the lady journalists sat patiently on a small chair dialing numbers with her slender finger, her associates proceeded to discuss every unimportant thing imaginable.

"What kind of lipstick are you wearing? It certainly does enhance the beauty of your lips."

Before the questioned could answer the interrogation, the questioner answered it herself: "Oh, I know; it's that latest red-dish creation by Lurkrow," as if she was able to distinguish from all the different kinds of lip applications known to the feminine cosmetic world!

Subjects Are Varied

After this statement was made each of the pulchritudinisities told



of her various beautifying arrangements. How to blend rouge on the cheeks, the way to keep a coiffure fresh looking, and how to successfully arch eyebrows were just a few of the subjects under discussion.

At last the girl who was talking on the phone had finished and I asked if I might make my call now. But before I had spoken another lady of the press curtly informed me that it was her turn.

I walked out of the door and declared to myself that I would rather wait outside than to listen to such effeminate loquacity. So I sat down on a broken chair,

CUBS PLAY TEMPLE

At the urgent request of many alumni and students the football game between the Colonial Freshmen and the Temple University Fresh will be played Friday night under the lights of Griffith Stadium, at 8 p. m., with all seats priced at forty cents, and student activity books also good for admission.

Peace Union Will Hear C. Russell

Charles Edward Russell will speak on "Peace" tomorrow evening under the auspices of the District Chapter of the American Students Union on Peace. The meeting will be open to all colleges and will begin at 8:15 p. m. at Friends Meeting House, 1811 I St.

Russell has had a long and varied career as a reformer, journalist, and author. In 1910 and 1912 he was Socialist candidate for Governor of New York. In 1917 he was a member of the special diplomatic mission sent to Russia by the United States. In 1927 he won the Pulitzer prize for the best biography with his book, "The American Orchestra" and Theodore Thomas.

propped my feet on a desk, and watched the entrance like a vigilante, rather disgusted but not subdued.

4:40, 5:10, 20 minutes to six, and they were still using the phone. One of the girls told me I might install my own private telephone, then I could be sure of having its use, since it would belong to me, personally. But I couldn't have heeded that suggestion any more than I could have followed the advice of the salesman who tried to sell me the newest model of a Rolls-Royce.

Another hour passed and I ultimately found a telephone. However, it was not the one the society reporters were using. I found my deflated finances 10 cents lower than before. I had dropped two jitneys in the phone at the neighborhood drug store.

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Friday the 13th Brings Challenge To Unsuperstitious

By Frank King

Friday the 13th will bring forth the usual orgy of student intrepidity and endeavor to prove that they are not superstitious.

They will lie under ladders with an air of insouciance, raise umbrellas indoors by the hundred, chase black cats by the score, to the annoyance of that harmless animal, and innumerable mirrors will be broken to the extent that co-eds will find it difficult to substantiate their worst fears for the next few weeks. All this will be done with the usual spirit of bravado in an attempt to show their fearlessness.

It is a sad commentary that these harmless actions are by many considered superstitious and to be avoided. Teachers may well bemoan the fact that low marks are not included in this legendary list, spurring students on to greater heights of achievement. Too bad that smoking in school buildings, lack of cheering response, reckless driving, gossiping seances, sleeping in class, attaching chewing gum to desk bottoms, drinking the insipid coca cola, and other objectionable acts are not also included in the list of superstitions which, consequently, it is necessary to avoid. However, if it were, what a humdrum world it would be!

Relations Club Meets

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club Thursday at 8 p. m. on the second floor of Columbian House, Dorotée Vite, president, announced yesterday.

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Tues. and Wed.—"The Texas Ranger," Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker. Action! Drama! Romance! A two-gun history that made Texas safe for pioneers.
Thurs. and Fri.—"The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll. A swiftly paced story of the great awakening of China.
Saturday—"The Gilded Lily," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert. Her first singing and dancing show since "Torch Singer."
Sun. and Mon.—"Craig's Wife," The Pulitzer Prize play; Rosalind Russell, John Boles. One of the most moving, dramatic and intelligent plays ever brought to the screen.

Phi Sigma Rho Starts Forum

Charles Kiefer and Irving Brick Speak on "Social Control" at First Meet

Phi Sigma Rho, local philosophical society, will hold its first open forum meeting in Corcoran 17, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Charles Kiefer and Irving Brick will discuss the question "Should the present tendency toward complete social control in this country be continued?" Kiefer, prominent campus liberal, will support the present tendency, while Brick, president of the society, will take the opposing view.

Following the principal speeches, a forum open to both members and guests will be held.

Alumni and Students Develop Football Limp

George Washington Alumni, Engineers Council, and Theta Tau members can be seen limping around George Washington's halls every Monday morning. To keep in trim they engage in a rough and tumble touch football game every Sunday morning at Potomac Playgrounds.

Among the newly discovered star half and quarterbacks are George Rhine, "Shoes" Robinson, John Parsons, Tom Jackson, Ed Thomas, and Marion Myers.

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Schedule

Continued From Page 5

when Alabama, Rose Bowl champions the year before, ran roughshod over them, 39-0. They'll have something to work for, then, that Saturday afternoon, next October. Again, they will be out for blood against Rice, having lost 41-0, and 12-6 to the Southwestern team. The Tulsa games have always been close, and as the local team is anxious to even the score, Tulsa can expect a hard fight.

The other "grudge" angles will be from the other side. Arkansas wouldn't mind giving George Washington a dose of defeat after losing an upset, 13-6, and Wake Forest still hasn't gotten over that 13-12 defeat at the hands of the Buff and Blue when a last-second forward pass was completed to give the Washingtonians victory.

What... Where... When...

General

Tomorrow
Men's Modern Dance Group, Western Presbyterian Church, 3:30 p. m.

Theta Tau, Lloyd's Cafe, 7 p. m.
Center Party, Corcoran 10, 8 p. m.
Phi Sigma Rho, Corcoran 17, 8 p. m.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Corcoran, 8 p. m.

American Society of Civil Engineers, Corcoran 21st, 8 p. m.

American Students Union, Friends Meeting House, 8:15 p. m.

Cue and Curtains business staff, Corcoran Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday
Foreign Students, International House, 4 p. m.

Newman Club, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m.

Friday
Orchestra, Western Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m.

Sports
Women's Sports Calendar

Colonial Campus Club vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1:40 p. m.

Tomorrow
Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Delta, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday
Beta Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Phi, 2 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Beta Phi Alpha, 2:30 p. m.

Friday
Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta, 1:30 p. m.

Colonial Campus Club vs. Beta Phi Alpha, 2:00 p. m.

Colonial Campus Club vs. Alpha Delta Phi, 2:30 p. m.

Social
Thursday
Chi Omega dance, Willard Hotel.

Friday
Phi Sigma Kappa dance, Lafayette Hotel.

Faculty Women's Lunch, Olney Inn, 1:00.

Saturday
Kappa Delta dance, House.

Sunday
Zeta Tau Alpha tea, Rooms, 4-7.

Phi Delta Delta tea, Carlton Hotel, 4-6.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Sigma Kappa dance, Wardman Park.

Nov. 19
Kappa Kappa Gamma dance, Army-Navy Country Club.

Nov. 21
Acacia, dance, House.

Nov. 25
Beta Phi Alpha dance, Bethesda Women's Country Club.

Theta Delta Chi, dance, house.

Nov. 26
Theta Upsilon Omega, dance.

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